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THRILLING RESCUE OF WHOLE FAMILY

Man Lost Wife and Babies and Then Found Them.

Aid to Injured" Proved of Great Use.

Dayton, O.-With the rapid subslpating of panic among refugees ed in no election being called. here, thrilling adventures continue coming to light. Among the most inof the family of Charles M. Adams vit that he did not reside in Lazarus in: Riverside. When the flood first Barn precinct, and the warrant folrushed through that section of the lowed. city Mr. Adams got his wife and tenmonths-oid twin glrls into a skiff and took them to the home of a friend At 8:00 p. m. on April 8, Co. H will In Warder street. An hour inter it have its aunual U. S. Inspection in requiring the public schools of the was again necessary to move, and the light marching order. The law re- State to celebrate the first Friday in family was taken by rescuers out of quires the attendance of every mem- April as Arbor day. On motion of a being conducted by Rev. Gordon, of superior to any period in its hisa second-story windoy. The cance in ber. Any young men desireous of be- Democratic member of the House the the Christian church. The interment tory. It was better able to make which they were being transported coming members should present themwas dashed against a telegraph pole selves on, or before, the above date to Mr. Fairbanks because of his ef- vices at the grave being under the the beginning than it ever was be-

water for a fewm inutes when he was the two encampments to be held animously adopted with a recommen- Chapter here. picked up by some men in a flatboat. during the summer. Just before he was rescued he saw his wife sink for the third time. The baby girls were floating down the street. Then he collapsed.

Three hours laier he regained consciousness to find himself in an attic and beside him on the floor iny his wife, whom he believed to have been drowned. A few minutes later a man crawled into the attic window from the floating roof of a barn, ringing with him the twins. They had eaught in the branches of a tree and were picked off unhurt by the man who was riding to safety on the roof.

Mrs. Adams was reached as she was going down the third time by a High School boy, on a hastily im-

life-savers in Riverdaie. He rescued ed editorial in the Leader Sunday themselves. He has addressed scores of the county. a woman from the second story win- Mrs. Roberts makes the following of meetings throughout the State in Several years sgo he was principal dow of a house in Linwood street, announcement: who insisted in bringing with her a snow shovel. Clutching the shovel of the Leader is still. From the day the school celebration of Arbor day— of the high school at Clay. He had to her breast she sat in the stern it was founded, nearly twenty-five sheets of Stone's boat, alternately years ago, to within the past few singing a hymn and isughing hys- weeks, it was the pride of Mr. terically. In attempting to round a Roberts' life. At the Leader's birth street corner, where a torrent poured it was his hand that held it, in child-In from a cross street, the boat struck an electric light pole and rough places, and as it grew to youth Stone lost the faddie with which he was its adviser, and now when he was propeiling his craft.

"God told me," shouted the woman, a birs. Clemens. "He told me. Now laid aside his pen and upon me rests use the shovel."

Stone managed to paddle his boat with the shovel to a place of safety. Rescuers found a Mrs. Atherton standing in water waist deep in the second story of her home in East Riverdale. An hour before the restuers arrived the woman had given bith to a son, which she was clutching in her arms. The babe was dead. Mrs. Atherton is expected to live.

Coming out of the front door of ing. He rushed back to his garage them in its columns. I know fully front. Calling to his wife and three children he began londing the esr ed them over with me, and they will He moved the piano onto the front be carried out were he here. porch. On top of a number of chairs he piled a davenport, which ordinarly present, in the staff's personnel. The give color to the theory that he still lng the second month of the opera- had an all day meeting at the Baptwo men scarcely would be able to just as he was starting away the car was overwhelmed and had to be deserted. Refuge was taken by the family in a passing boat which had started out from a laundry not far

"It was aphasia," said McComber, in relating his experience. "I don't and spoken tributes to my dead husber anything about it," he said, "but there stands the loaded motor car, ruined, of course, and there is the plane where I brought it."

False Swearing.

the whiskey people to prevent the \$2.75. Send orders to this office. 32tf as any previous flights.

calling of the county option fight in Warren county, a warrant was served on Joe Fenwick, charging faise swearing.

The warrant was taken out before Judge Denhardt at the instigation of David Duncan, colored, whose name was stricken from the "dry" stated that Duncan did not reside in Lazarus Barn precinct, but across the street in another precinct. The "drys" could not refute the state-Boy Scout's Knowledge of "First ment at the time, and Duncan's name was stricken out. This made the vote one less than the required number in the precinct, and had the "dry" forces not have had eleven orders from voters whose names had been stricken by another order given siding of the flood waters and dis- the "wet" forces, would have result-

Since the cailing of the election esting of these was the experience his present residence, made affida-

Inspection Co. H.

Refreshments will be served to the Company after Inapection.

JAMES M. DEWEESE, Capt. 3d Infty., K. N. G.

WOMAN WILL BUN DAILY NEWSPAPER

Widow of Sam J. Roberts Issues Card as to Future of the Lexington Leader.

Lexington, Ky., April 1.-Samnel Grant. provised raft. The lad was a member Judson Roberts, the widely-known one of the large number of volunteer Leader, to his wife, and in a sign-

> "The hand that guided the poilcy hood he gulded it carefully over the the Leader has nearly reached the quarter of a century mark he has the care of his life's work. It is a big undertaking, and there will be many breakers ahead, and I may need often the counsel of Mr. Roberts' devoted friends to tide me over the rough places. But I will do my best, asking the public to be patient and forgiving, for the errors will come

"The Leader will go, on as Mr. Roberts planned. There will be no Taft, but that he declined to con- many noble traits of character. He money. The President is the only operations to prepare for just such a his residence at 351 South Main St. change in its policy. It will stand sider either post, preferring to reserved well his day and generation official whose salary is paid direct situation. Charles McComber saw the flood com- for the same principles and advocate main free from public responsi- and now sleeps well, having left a ly by the treasury department. Vice and brought his motor car sround in what his ideas were on all matters concerning the paper. He often talkwith chairs and rugs from the parlor. be carried out just as they would

"There, will be no changes, at same people will remain in my emhandle. Then McComber lifted his ploy, and all have each pledged enwife and children into the car, and tire loyalty to the paper and to my Interests.

> "It will be my endeavor to show the same consideration to the public through the Leader's columns that Mr Roberts showed during his lifetime.

"I cannot' express in words my deep appreciation of the many written band, but my heart is very warm toward all who remembered me in

"ANNA TROUT ROBERTS."

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER-The Lou-Bowling Green, Ky .- As an after- isville Herald, daily, and The Hast-

FAIRBANKS

petition on the onth of Fenwick, who Indiana Legislature Appre- Prof. Thos. H. Smith Passes ciates His Work.

> Lawmakers Pass Resolution Com- Ex-Confederate Soldier and Prommending His Activities as Public Citizen.

Assembly the other day passed a law recovery. dation that Arbor day in Indiana be He is survived by four children: sition.

can, living or dead, excepting Gen. his first school.

excepting the amendment containing served as principal of a number of plates establishing a precedent in the so rapidly that it was not considered by him for introduction in the Leg- the state. He was at one time at laiature.

In the political controversies which principal of the Sturgls school. have convuised the country, and pariations with the last Roosevelt ad- achools taught by Prof. Smith. ministration this would be a manifest | Prof. Smith will be missed.

billties. a young man, and his friends predict -- Madisonville Hustler. that he wili play a large part on the stage of national politics. There is nothing in the words or the deeds ing, with an occasional trp to his lilinois farm, not far from St. Louis.

Make Remarkable Flight.

T. De Witt Milling and C. Sherman, San Antonio, 280 miles, in 3 hours 11 minutes, made the return trip hours 50 minutes.

Today's performance is considered In comparing the zones of the va- Mr. Jess Chapman and family vismath of the hard fight put up by ford Republican, one year each for by army officers quite as remarkable rious cities, it is impossible not to ited at Mr. Stinnet's Saturday and ed their throats with applause."-

USEFUL LIFE ENDS IN DEATH

Away at Madisonville.

inent Figure in Educational Work Many Years.

Indianapolis, Indiana.-Former Vice Pof. Thomas H. Smith dled at his fice, and the discrimination against President Charles W. Fairbanks had home in Madisonville Tuesday night the present third-class matter. Never- Morgan, the American financier, died recently conferred upon him the after a three week's lilness of can- theiess, nothing in the history of at five minutes past 12 o'clock noon unique distinction of having the Leg- cer of the stomach. Prof. Smith had the country in the matter of provid- today (6:06 a. m., New York time). Islature of his State, almost unan- been at Clay, where he was principal ing better facilities for the use and Mr. Morgan's health had been growhis activities for the welfare of the death his condition was serious, and cess as the parcel post. Much of the the end was near. Commonwealth. The Indiana General little hope was entertained as to his success must be credited to the fact

by the terrific current and capsized. In order that they may participate forts in behalf of forestry in in- anspices of the local Masonic lodge, fore. Adams swan bravely in the icy in the annual aliotment of funds for diana, and this amendment was un- Prof. Smith was a member of the

later Gov. Ralston, a Democrat, ap- Smith, Memphis; William Smith, of hens, \$1.00 each. Indian Runner Duck pointed Mr. Fairbanks a member of California, and Mrs. Fred Balley, of Eggs, \$1.00 per 12. Place your orders the indiana commission of nine to Louisville. These were all present now for future delivery. look after the representation of In- at the time of the death of their diana at the San Francisco Expo- father except Mr. Smlth, of Califor- 34t4 nia, who was unable to get here.

ls very popular in his State with time of his death, had perhaps HIS FIRST CHECK Democrats as well as Republicans. taught a greater number of months Fololwing his retirement from the and years in the schools of this and vice presidency Mr. and Mrs. Fair- adjoining counties than 'any man banks took a trip around the world, who has ever lived in Madisonville. occupying a year. In that time the There is but one person now living Woodrow Wilson Given His former Vice President personally in this section of the state who commet more crowned heads than have menced the profession of teaching been presented to any other Amerl- prior to the time Prof. Smith taught

Prof. Smith came to Madisonville During the last three years Mr. about forty years ago. He was born of the Riverdnie troop of the Boy Republican lender of this city, who Fairbanks has devoted himself almost and reared in Georgia where he re-Scouts and had been trained how to died recently, was the owner and ed-entirely to the functions of a "pub-celved his education. From the Wison received his first pay check received a cable that the financier administer first aid to the drown- itor of the Lexington Daily Leader. lic citizen in private life," as he de-In his will Mr. Roberts bequeathed scribes himself. He founded the In- the time of his death he had either today when Secretary McAdoo pre- Mr. Davison had planned to go hundreds of Hoosiers have enrolled siton of superintendent of schools

> the Fairbanks tribute—was prepared the leading schools of this portion of method of paying President Wilson. Hartford, also held the position as

For a number of years he was a ticularly the Republican party during member of the school board for Hopthe last four years, Fairbanks has kins county. In addition to being a manifested no deep concern, although teacher, he had been most of his life maintaining his connection with and a minister oft he gospel, being idenloyalty to the Republican party and tified with the Christian church. supporting Taft. He has maintaned There are hundreds and even thousfairly frilendly relations with Col. ands of men and women, many of Roosevelt, whom he has scrupulously whom are now parents and even refrained from criticising on the grandparents who were at one time ground that in view of his close re- atudents in one or more of the

Impropriety. It is understood that Mr. only by those who have listened to from inexperience and not from the Fairbanks might have been Ambassa- him as he preached from the pulpit dor to China, and even Ambassador but will be missed by all the people to Great Britian under President who knew and loved him for his only in connection with advanced and enabled those engaged in market name to his children which to them Mr. Fairbanks is still comparatively and others should be an inspiration.

Parcel Post Success.

A gain of 40 per cent in the volof the big Indianian, however, to ume of the parcel post husiness durcuitivates an ambition for public tion of the system, as compared with tist church to-day. Messrs. James place. His time is occupied by read- the first month, is significant of the Kirk and Cicero Wade were ordained Mr. Steevens. "Then slowly he reaching and writing, apeaking and visit- long need of the system itself, espe- as deacons. cially in view of the large business transacted the first month. In the to tal St. Louis atands fifth of all the for a few days. etties, of the country, as she did the Galveston. Tex., March 31.-Lieuts, first month. This is one notch be- the tract of land of the Cane heirs crowd, Gradually slience crept over low her proper position, considered with the exception of two shares. who Friday drove an army aeroplane from the view point of her population from the camp of the army aviation she is led by Boston, which follows squad at Texas City, near here on her in the population table, and this the mainland to Fort Sum Houston, in spite of the fact that the fifty-mile zone of Boston is largely in the Atlantic Ocean, while that of St. Louis today against an angling wind in 3 is in the finest agricultural region don, C. W. Trogdon and - Baughn ed up his coat collar with a sturdy In the United States.

note the fine strategic position of Saturday night.

St. Louis, and If the zonal system is to continue, it is impossible that this al position of fourth, to do which she has to make but a small gain upon Boston, but to rise still higher. Even with the zonal system discontinucd and a fiat rate made, a city of the central position occupied by St. Louis should be a leader in the use of the parcel post, since she enjoys the advantage of a shorter average tlme to a larger territory than any rival eity.

There are numerous complaints about the restrictions of the system as now conducted, some of which must in time be heeded, such as the special stamp, the requirement of taking packages to a central ofthat for the past four years the Posact was amended to include a tribute was at Grapevine cemetery, the ser- such a big undertaking a success from

S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Eggs \$1.00 per 15. Baby chicks 15

MRS. A. C. YEISER. Hartford, 'Ky.

FOR PRESIDENCY

"Wages" as Chief Executive of Nation.

sented him with a treasury warrant from March 4 to 31. On pay day here- will be postponed. after, however, the President will rethe interests of the forestry move- of the Madisonville schools and at ceive \$6,250, a full month's propor- Morgan it became known that he had ment. The act making compulsory the time of his death was principal tion of his \$75,000 annual stipend.

Since the days of Washington the known only to his intimate friends. President of the United States has been paid by what is known as an Wilson, however, probably will be civil war. given a "settlement warrant" each said today that they did not premonth and his salary accounts with dict any decided unfavorable effect the government balanced monthly as on the stock market by reason of Mr. his term transpires. No one today Morgan's death. The reason of this, knows why the President always has they explained, was that the current been paid by an "accountable war- rumors of his serious iliness had prerant," which is issued in other cases pared the market for any possibility President Marshai will receive from the Secretary of the Senate today the portion he has so far earned of described by George Steevens, who his \$12,000 annual compensation.

CLEAR RUN.

Mar. 30.—The Baptists at this place his dramatic gifts.

Rev. Tichenor, of Centertown,pastor of the Clear Run Baptist church, low but plain, hourse but very rich, has smail pox. ..

end with his family here. Mesers. Lesile Bartlett, L. L. Trog-

will go to Owensboro Monday.

DIES IN ROME

Famous Financier Attacked Sometime Ago.

Was in State of Comma When End Came---No Effect on Stock Markets.

Rome, Italy, March 31.-J. Plerpont

lmously opposed to him politically, of the high school and came home convenience of the people, not even ing worse for the past few days and incorporate in a statue an expression three weeks ago as the result of an the postal savings bank, has ever after bad nights Saturday and Sunof the apreciation of Hoosierdom of attack. For ten days prior to his had such quick and gratifying suc- day it was seen this morning that

> At 11:45 a. m. he had not been able to assimilate the artificial nourcoma from which he never railied, the end coming a few moments later.

Tonight the body of J. Plerpont Morgan, who died today shortly atter noon, iles in the death chamber, surrounded with flowers. Messaged of sympathy have been received from King Victor Emanuel, officials of called "Fairbanks day." A few days Dubartis Smith, of St. Louis; Dexter cents each. I have a few 1-year-old state, diplomatic representatives and many personal friends from many parts of the world.

The death of the financier was not known in Rome until several hours after it occured on account of a desire that his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., In New York, be the first notified. An official statement prepared by the attending physicians indicates a gradual collapse followed a condition of nervous prostration which prevented the digestive organs from performing their functions and affected his mental faculties. The end came without suffering. So far no preparation have been made for the removal of the body to the United States.

Henry P. Davison, a member of the house of Morgan, made the announce-Washington, March 31.-Woodrow ment. He said merely that he had abroad some time this week, but it for \$5,625, representing his salary is thought probable that this trip

Coincident with the death of Mr. sustained a serious attack before his The treasury department contem- departure for Europe, buth ad railied a forerunner of fatal lilness and was

For many years Mr. Morgan spent a considerable portion of his time "accountable warrant," which means abroad, but on this trip for the first money to be accounted for. A "set- time he severed all connection with tiement warrant," which closes an business affairs and permitted his account, has been given the Presi- partners to shoulder all responsibilident only on his last pay day, when ty for their conduct. It was the first' his services were debited on the instance of his taking such a combooks against the credits made to plete rest since he entered the bankhim during his term of office. Mr. ing business in this city before the

An English View of Bryan.

Mr. Bryan as an orator was vividiy saw him address 10,000 péople at Washington in his first election contest, and was greatly impressed by

"For a moment the square, black figure stood absolutely still," says ed forth the hand, like St. Paul in Mr. Louis Trogden and family, of the Bible. The din went on unabat-Buford, are visiting relatives here ed. Still very slowly he raised an arm above the head and made passes—one, Mr. Amos Stewart has purchased two, three-in each direction of the the mass of heads, and then the orator opened his ilps. In a voice he began. Rain came on and an um-Mr. C. C. Hoover spent the week breils had over his head was blown inside out, But the orator crammed a broad feit hat on to his head, turngesture, and then spread out his larms to his hearers. Once more they crack-London Chronicie.

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We are authorized to aunounce L. R. TICHENOR of Hartford, Ky. route i, as a candidate for the Pernocratic nomination for the office of ford and only county. County Judge of Onio county, sale jest to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1915.

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FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to authoritie C. O. HINTER, or Hartford as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the other of County Chart Clerk of Oxfo Change General Primary Election, August 2, 1913.

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We are authorized to appound that, Ky, candidate for the Repub-Clerk of Obio county. General Pri- e- the attains a Ohio county for the 1.51 2 testing Art. August 2, 162

SMITH of Hardord, Route 6, as a trolled the legislature of Kentuck). carocare for the Democratic news now for one application and the histhe women with the to the theory to the series and the term and the Chest of the county, subject to the mitthibly the happens who is comaction of the teniend Primary Sate , once to small a mine that the Learbridge . Aspession . . " .

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office of Coroner, of Ohio County sub-2, 1913.

Yes we are for lower taxes State, county and town. Are you?

President Wilson has declared in

raises in valuation on property in all the counties ever made by any previous board. Do you remember how han beard for this sort of work in his speech at Hartford in 1911.

type we will furnish it set.

edition issued March 23 is a spiendid any such movement. pictorial booster for Henderson and credit u,on that journal. The work was under the supervision of Mr. James M. Ross, who a year or two ago, performed a like service for The Republican when it issued it's

as fast harkward as forward.

publican Progressive plank in the phatform, calling for lower taxes. State, county and town, and adds. inserty set to eldianotest et odw high has rate, State, county and town. CLAUDE BLANKSNSHIP, or Beater Haven't the Republicans been in you. er in the State until reventh, and had non-manon for County Court have not these same fellows controll-We are appeared to assessed LOS The Republicans have NETSR conhad there and she wild moder shall A OF ABOUT the rate of thration. a vumber of years and have been

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General Princip Election Sat. Angula: Republished and Propressives a great that we are confident there will not Stal Di LEDIGDIE. "The Deans raise unit is the best left.

Will. BROWN, route I, Harriordiss a Boil for some and the Elephant candidate for the Republican notating. Seem 10 have the both -narriord. The sugar problem reminds is of April 4.

We are authorized to announce Dr. ridge News, published at Choverport, high cooligh to scinulate home-pro-

Hartford Republican, A. B. Illi.EY as a candidate for the Ky., on Wednesday, March 26, "Bull Moose delegates from ail ject to the action of the Republican over the State were in attendance party at the General Primary August at a meeting in Louisville recent ly. The leaders expressed themselves as highly pleased with conditions in the State, and went on rec ord as oposing any fusion with the old line Republicans. They threatened to have Coi. Cicero Barnett, of favor of placing the following farm liartford, brought before the State products on the free list: Wheat, Committee and dsciipinied for makcorn, cats, cattle, hogs, eggs and ing a fusion with Republicans in Ohio county."

There was no earthly excuse for The State Board of Equalization is the above publication. No such meetnow engaged in making the highest lng was ever held, and therefore Mr. they Mice reary denounced the Republa lie, of the whole cloth and for mistaken. that reason we presume it was give-Why don't the Bartford Herald There was a the winner may now be considered prizes, starting off with a fine Shetpublish the platform adopted at the meeting of the Progressice State absolutely futile as nobody can tell land Pony, harness and buggy as the convention head by the "Elephant" Central Committee called to meet how it is going to end. There is no eapital prize. and "Ruit Moose"? That would be at Louslyille, March 29, but as only where on earth the saying, "The The contest is young and there is and could store the state of the committee were first shall be last and the last shall plenty of time for the girl or boy TULA C. KING, route 2, Hartford. with what it is pleased to term "plat. Present no meeting was held. Mr. be first," so often holds good as in whose chances may now seem to be Willie FORD, florse Branch. a voting contest and there is no tell- the poorest, to wind up with a whirl- RUBY NEAL FAUGHT Centertown. vent fusion, and no hint of any ef- way in this contest, although we do. The field is large and there are The Henderson Gleaner industrial fort to punish anyone connected with not mean we have any powers as a just hundreds and thousands of peo-

IS HE AFRAID TO PUBLISH?

Aside from the Hartford Herald. the editor of the Owensboro Inquirer seems to be more genuinely disturbed by the getting together of Ohio mammoth industrial edition of Hart. county Republicans and Progressives than anyone else. For weeks the editor of that paper has thrust his There is every evidence that it is nowe into the affairs of the people of the Ohio county Democratic donkey, this county over this question, and he which "has the bots", baused no has been especially runtankerous todoubt, by cating too much political ward Editor Parnett of this paper A provender in a feast anticipating the abort time pefore our county conveaele as beneater returned the tion, the legitier contained an eleby reason of the split in the opposit torial which closed by expressing a tion party this tail. Both the ele- desire to see a copy of our torcha with set wol. mostilete gainess commiss platform. Now the editor a from bots, a tast which evidently is this paper presumed that he meant not known by some folk hereadout, what he said, and saw after the nobut the donker will have bots on any vention, took the trouble to mail him covasion, and sometimes can travel a copy of the platform, accompanied he the following letter

Hartford, Ky., Mar. 24, 1913. The Hantford rienald quives the Rev Hon. S. W. Hager. Editor Owenshere laggirer. Owenshown Ki. Dear Sir - As you editorially expresent a desire to a revent issue of your paper to see a copy of the platform which would be alonded by a convention of the Republicans and Progression held here has designed ia. I am enclosing one, with the propert that you give it scape as your past number of years?" Well now lattable after as we have had a some, lost question is an east one mander of regards for it from Han-ON THE SERVE SEES SEES STORY MIN SULLAND THE STELL & TELL MICH

TTELEFIE V. V. SAKNETT. The bitter was hand on homely salar of Neal and this the State on the following State, six days alterwards for hager mais or edto and our and for what purpose forms potenting to our letter and We are authorized to autous a The Republican State officials of the which teems with in idish and itox-HENRY LEAD, as a candidate for the Laboration and no years to be references to Mr. Barrett, designthe to publish the Mattorn an the to Senson Superintensions of Only The Republicans have been in chance ground that I was two columns lougcourse Promary Silection of the Pis all fourt of Only county and that he "Didn't believe the Injuiver's Progressive maders could converted to manufacto the tax made to make to make it, and that the Rethe maximum because of an indebt-We are authorized to announce a consensual trong the former portance now to give it made consid-W PUVALL, or Select young tree Democratic administration and be eration. This particular issue of cited as a candidate for the Re- Muse of increased expenses for build- the inquirer contained twenty-four ablicat notings on for the office of the bridges and maintaining the pages, and pet it did not have room. while or Only Ount | there' it - "ouls nowever this extende might enough for an article, which he said happy allert on wat. Addis: 2, 10% be out fown, doubtless, by more rigid to his readers, he would be good to economy and that is what the pist- see, it the editor of the inquirer By an authorized to announce is torin sais. The reference to town merely desired this incument for P VILK FF as a candidate for the tables was a general one with no his own information, why hid he vio-Republican non-malion or Jailer of special represent to Harriors, but for late the rules of december to machine the rules of december to have the rules of d Only General Primary Siece State, and the Democrats have the above personal letter and make massed upon running candidates for ing use of it in his paper, when it maniford to a strict was sent to him in the kindless spir duction. Sugar is the cheapest acticle as marked took make to it they turned him town to the tune of three pounds of sugar Is a security in the party layout, who though a need in face of the fact we use such the substitute of an abound of the left wan was led to the jobelium, if an enormous amount more than we s furner ettient to our aind that pouges semelaing aust se wrong. bound a row of the back of the control of the contr n sering water so Wise hapin and more for sugar so as to induce our tract to Mr 'cond unitrita, a to a not -- Palermo A. D. Standard. CONTRADICTORY AND SILLY, only an asse Democrat, but a man

> that has been on the well When we say Selling Out, we mg to leave an for their store is shown our july of the old National Blean that we are going away in a very popular trading place. How-"he held while the & and be on- we even, their going creates an oppor-What has become of the crogress to be are going to sell every hole turnity for the public to buy some lars works of goods in this store goods very cheap. The observed token is giving the Our Seeling Out proces are so low he a doubt's worth of mendandise. Whoever is interested in the or-RUSENBLATTS

The Cheapest Taing.

this illustration at the present time-; Let everybody who sings and is We are rending \$100,000,000 every interested in singing come out and A LIE-PURE AND SIGIFAL year out of this country for sugar, co-sperate with me, or come out to tion, Saturday Aug. 3 1946.

The following editorsal is taken every collars sorter of this country for separate into a strong class of from the octains of the Brecker- he best at home t the Tariff was singers.

The Pony and Outfit Are Prizes Worth Working For

Contest Has Hardly Started and Many Names are Being Entered-Each Candidate Has an Equal Chance to Win and the Last to Enter May Be the One to Win the Much Coveted Outfit.

Barnett or his connection with the test has hardly started and the can- nobody knows. fusion plan was ever discussed or didates who may think it is too late. One thing is sure the prizes are be sent to any address, free. Much thought of. The entire statement is for them to succeed are very much all well worth working for and worth interest has been taken in this con-

The contest is never won natil it ers will certainly get the most votes, taken before the close, Those who fully taken up and re-published by is all over. Any effort to pick out Remember there are three grand have so far then nominated are ing, but no action was taken to pre- ing but what it may turn out that wind finish and sweep the field.

chance and the thing to do is for to get them.

working hard for, and the best work- test, and much more interest will be

ple who want to give some candidate GAYLE TAYLOR, Hartford. Every candidate has an equal their votes. The only thing to do is RAYMOND FELIX, Hartford.

each to remember that not one of the Nominations are still coming in BERRY D. WALKER, Hartford. others has a cluch on the tony and and each toy and girl has an equal OSCAR BENNETT, Hartford, outfit, or the gold watch, or the bi- chance to win out at the end. Get ELLIS KING, Hartford. cycle. These elegant prizes may go busy and start now. Send in your KARL HOOVER, Hartford. to some enterprising los or girl in name to The Republican, Hartford, MYRTIE ASIILEY, R. 4, Hartford. the country, or to some bustling can- Ky, and information and outfit will LEWIS GRAY BROWN, Hartford.

The Republican's Great Pony Con- didate in the towns of Ohio county-; be sent you free. Also as many copies of the book, "Pony Fairyland" will

> OSA D. WESLEY, route 3 Hartford MARIE HURT, route 2, Hartford. DAVID SMITH, McHenry. VICTOR OLLER, Fordsville, RUSSELL EARP. Rosine.

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GOOD FOR 1000 VOTES.

I wish to place in nomination as a candidate in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN PONY CONTEST By whom pominated Address Fill out and mail or hand to THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky. The 1000 Nomination Votes will only be counted once for each contestant.

PON	Y CONTEST BALLOT NOT GOOD APRIL 18	AFTER
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>	NAME OF VOTER	Vot
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THIS COUPON must be clipped from the paper close to the margin. not rolled or wadded. Bring or mail to THE REPUBLICAN on or before the void date snown hereon. If sent by mail, letter must bear post mark of a day not later than void date.

CONTEST EDITOR, THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky.

We are authorized to announce ? artiser has and under this part of. The truth is forced upon us that or food we have and is the only ar-P TURNER of marriors, he as a Usan amountained on, the town has this S. W. Hager. So Wise Hager - mil of necessity which has not ad-Candidate for the Democratic non- - . Fin so tree it in next that the time same larger and once ran for vanced, Under the old regime a that on the prince of faller of the and a could not have two- Governor of himthey, a a man of mound of mean would compense one One came subject the action so a seat ment of the town's than harrow hand and that the respic of and a quarter pounds of sugar, now the State made no mistage vaca a pound of meat and our nearly

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Choir Organization.

sanitation of a choir at the Methodist Episcopai Church South, come out this Priday night at 7:00 p. m.,

PASTOR W. B. SAVILLE.

New Spring Millinery

Now on Display. Have a nice line to select from and new and popular designs in ladies' headwear. Inspection invited.

Miss Poppie Nall

Over Rosenblatt's Store, Main St.

HARTFORD KENTUCKY.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REPUBLICAN.



Spring time is here and so are our NewGoods. Be wise, come early and do your shopping.

Our spring line is now com-

plete. The new things we are showing in Millinery, Silks, Wash Fabrics, White Goods, Linen Suitings, etc., are just what you are looking for.

We would be pleased to have you call and see our Merchandise, get our prices, and we will make your coming profitable. Mrs. Sara Collins Smith is with us to show you the spring headwear. McCall patterns in stock. Painstaking salesladies to wait on you. Remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 2ist.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. dally except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 1:15 p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 n. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Hound due 1:46 p. m. dnily except Sunday. II. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Who wants the bleycle? Who wants the Shetland Pony? Your opportunity - Rosenblatt's

Seiling Out. Your opportunity - Rosenblatt's Selling Out.

Judge J. B. Wilson was in Greenvilic last week. Heip some girl or boy win the fine

Shetland I'ony and outfit. Pienty of those good home-made

hog jowis at W. H. Moore & Son's. I have Hay for salo. 33tf R. B. MARTIN, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. A. R. Plummer, of Centertown, was a caller at this office yesterday. Just received—another barrel of Jumbo Pickies.

W. H. MOORE & SON. A earload of Oats and Corn just W. E. ELLIS, arrived. Produce Man. Seiling out to quit business, Almost glvlng goods away.

ROSENBLATT'S. Coples of The Republican will be sent to all contestants in the Pony Contest.

The prizes given in The Republican's contest are well worth working for.

· Fixtures and lease for saie. Selling out to quit business.

ROSENIILATT'S. The hardest worker will surely be rewarded handsomoly in our Pony Contest.

Any girl or boy in Ohio county not over 16 years old may become a candidate in our Pony Contest.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Route 2.

Mr. W. S. Tinsley and Mr. E. G. Barrass left yesterday to spend few days in Louisville.

By a little work the Shetland Pony, harness and buggy will belong to some Ohio county girl or boy.

go first. ROSENBLATT'S.

are going nway, but the goods must ROSENBLATT'S. go first.

Indian Runner Duck Eggs for sale. 13 eggs for 50 cents.

MRS. J. W. TAYLOR, R. 3, Heaver Dam Ky. In sixty days our store will close

for good. Every dollar's worth of merchandise MUST BE SOLD. ROSENBLATT'S.

The Special Louisville Herald offer will not last very long, so send in your order to this office as quickly

as possible. Will pay top price for good butcher cattle, i.et me know.

R. E. BALDWIN,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

If you have something for sale, advertise it in The Republican, Hartford. Rates are low, and gladly furnished upon application. 34tf

The Louisville Weekly Herald and

The Hartford Ice Co., is making preparations to begin activily again in the ice business and repairs are being made at their plant. They bave already commenced making ice, but in, mmail quantities.

Farm and Ranch, Holland's Magaeach for \$1.75, thus saving you \$1.25. Will be sent to one address or three addresses, as you desire. Send all born and raised on a farm in the orders to The Republicau, Hartford,

who has been at Dawson Springs for tention to the practice of law for the week, except what I have contractseveral days spent a few days here this week with his wife, and returned to Dawson Springs yesterday. Ohio county was delivered at llart- try cars. All railroads are out of His friends hope he will soon ro- ford, Heaver Dam, Centertown, and commission on account of high wa-

Mr. Greely Dockery and Miss Flor- thrued today. The sale was made to try unless it was pledged on or beence Cook, of White Run, were mar- W. E. Ellis, the produce merchant fore March 28, 1913. ried in the office of the county judge of Hartierd and is estimated that by ills lionor R. R. Wedding, yester- the sale will amount to something day morning at 10 o'clock. They are like \$15,000. The poultry industry of it. both prominent young people in their Ohio county has become a great fac-Farm For Sale-A great bargain, neighborhood, Mr. Dockery being a tor and more attention is being paid For particulars write C. T. Fowier, farmer. They will make their future to it, liartford was fortunate in hav-361t. home near White Run.

Mr. John II. Barnes, cashier of the Beaver Dani Deposit Hank, was a aller at this office yesterday. Seiling out to quit business. nost glving goods away.

ROSENBLATT'S In sixty days our store will close for good, Every dollar's worth of merchandise MUST BE SOLD.

ROSENBLATT Mr. W. E. Salmon, of Maxwell, Ky., was in Hartford Saturday on bustness and was a pleasant caller at have every member present, and those

ing to leave and must close our for the occasion. A committee condoors within sixty days, Goods must go first. ROSENBLATT'S.

Last Sunday was promotion day ments. for the Baptist Sunday School here, when interesting services were held nt II o'clock.

article from Mr. J. H. Thomas, of Narrows, entitled "The Pathfinders" that will appear in this paper next

structions later.

Prof. F. P. Salmon, of Utica, Ky., was in Hartford last Saturday on business and was a pleasant cailer in The Republican and said couldn't be without it.

Mose Ilines, colored, was tried before Judge Wedding yesterday afternoon, charged with breach of the peace, and fined \$10, and eosts. It In Haytl, the ngero settlement of Hartford and Hines elaims he did It only after the girl had eursed him.

We are in receipt of a letter from the circulation department of the Louisville Herald announcing that they will continue for a short time their special clubbing rate with The Republican. The special price is now \$2.75, or a saving of 50c from the regular price for the two papers.

here Tuesday afternoon to effect a county organization and county chairman, secretary and committee was selected. Mr. Landferseik who had been engaged to speak at the meeting, was unable to be here on account of the high water preventing his reaching Hartford in time.

Say, Mr. Business man; do you need any printing done? If you do let us do lt for you. We can print met in regular session here yesterprices. Try us with your next order. dleton, A. B. Riley, of Hartford; Os-Call at The Republican office, 32tf. cnr McKennye, Taylor Mines; Pal T.

candidate for re-election to the of-Selling out to quit business. We fice of Jailer of Ohlo county. Mr. Midkiff has made a faithful and eonscientious offical for the past four years and requests an endorsement of his work. He will make a strong Oscar Allen, Cronwell, See'y & Treas. race for the nomination and if nominated will win out in November.

> Mr. Dillis E. Ward, of Beda precinct, is asking the Republican nomination for County Assessor. Mr. Ward is a prominent farmer of the No Creek neighborhood and stands high in his community. For many years he taught in the public schools In the county and is thoroughly com-32tf. petent for the position, lie will make a strong eandldate both in the primary and before the people should

he be nominated. The Ohio county Fiscal Court met 1 doz. cnns Corn......60c in regular session here Tuesday and 1 doz, cans Salmon......\$1.00 morning, attending to the business Peaberry Coffee 25c-lb. trates are present: Esq. Mack Cook, 5-lbs. Butter Beans35c Esq. J. 11. Miles, Thomas Sanders, 12 1-2e Prunes9e-1b. each, for \$1.35. Send all orders to Jackson, and J. L. Patton. Esq. O. 13 cakes Laundry Soap.......50c The Republican, Hartford, Ky. 32tf E. Scott was unable to be present 10-lbs. Crushed Homlny25c the death of his aunt, but will be in 19-lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00 attendance today.

Mr. C. E. Smith announces in this 2-lbs. Stick Candy10e Issue of The Republican as a candl- 2-lbs. Mixed Candy10c date for re-election to the office of | 1 have Chicken Coops, Grit Boxes, County Attorney. Mr. Smith has fill- Feed Boxes, Water Fountains for ed the position of County Attorney Chiekens, all kinds of Grits and zine and The Republican all one year for the past four years in a highly Feed for Chickens, Pouitry Food acceptable manner and will make a and Louse Killer. Don't miss the strong fight for re-election, He was big sale-3 days only. neighborhood of Ceraivo. For several 32tf years he was connected with The Re-Mr. Fred Cooper, the liveryman, publican, but has given his entire atpast five years.

> Dundee yesterday and will be eon- ter. You need not bring your pouling a delinery at this place.

White Graded Common School District No. i will, at it's regular meeting on Monday, April 14, 1913 select teachers for the cusuing scholastic year. All applications to teach in sald school should be addressed to

W. H. BARNES, Sec'y,

At a regular meeting of Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall Tursday night It was voted that a roll call day be observed as quickly as possible by this jodge, it is the intention to who cannot come to send greetings, and to have an appropriate program sisting of Knights T. R. Barnard, McDowell A. Fogle and J. Ney Foster was appointed to make the arrange-

Mr. J. W. Davall, of Select precinct, this week enters the aumouncement list as a candidate for Jaller of Ohlo county. Mr. Duvall is a farmer and stands high as a eltizen in his community. He has given much time and means to the support of All boys wanting to join the Corn contest for many years. His father, Club of Ohlo county will please Capt. Ben Duvall was the first Resend name, address and age to Supt. publican Sheritf Ohio county ever had Henry Leach at once. Explicit in- and was known and respected all over the county for his sterling

In another column will be found the announcement of Esq. Mack Cook, at this office and renewed his faith of Arnold precinct, as canddlate for he the Republican nomination for County Judge of Ohlo County. Esq. Cook ls a prominent farmer, although he has given some of the best years of his life to teaching in the public schools of Ohlo and adjoining counis said that he struck a negro girt ties. For the past four years he has served his district as a Justice of the Peace and in that position has demonstrated superior qualifications and fitness for the pesition to which

Blankenship, of Beaver Dam, as a candidate for the Republienn nomination for County Court Clerk of Ohio County, Mr. Blankenship is identifled with the coal mining industry and is also engaged in farming. He is highly qualified for the position he seeks and is popular with all classes of people. He comes of fighting Republican stock, being the sor of the late Mr. W. H. Blankenship. who was one of the old Republicans at Beaver Dam, when It required grlt and loyalty to stand for his principles.

The Ohlo County Medical Society your Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill day morning at the office of Dr. E. Heads, Statements, Bills, Typewrit- W. Ford. The following physicians ten Letters, Sale Books, Circulars, were present: Drs. E. W. Ford, J. etc., and print them right at right W. Taylor, B. F. Tlehenor, E. B. Pen-Mr. W. P. Midkiff announces as a Willis, Beaver Dam; J. S. Smith, McHenry; Horace Pendleton, Willlams Mines; Dr. Watkins and Oscar Alln, Cromwell. The election of offleers for the ensuing year were as follows: Dr. Joe Taylor, Pres.; Dr. Dr. Oscar McKenney, Taylor Mines, delegate to Kentucky Medical Assoclation at Louisville. Matters pertaining to the unedleal profession were taken up and discussed by the physicians present.

Chickens Sold!

i will have a special sale Thursday, Frdiay and Saturday.

1 bbl. U. R. M. Flour, First

Grade \$5.25 i bbl. Ellte Flour in wood....\$5.75 1 bbl. Eureka Flour.......\$6.40 1 can Pure Hog Lard......\$6.50 100-lbs, Chicken Feed\$2.00

J. C. ILER.

Notice.

I cannot receive any juitry this ed for-what was in the pool on The A. S. of E. pool of chickens of March 28, 1913. I cannot get poul-

W. E. ELLIS. Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



OU don't mind it so much if some youngster does put it over on you April Fool's day--anyone can laugh at a good joke. But you'd have a different story if someone sold you a part cotton suit for all wool. There isn't any fooling about that.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are absolutely all wool, or all wool and silk. There isn't any April 1st business about that.

All your needs can be bought at this store and you won't get fooled in a single instance. Your Spring Suit, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Half Hose and Neckwear are waiting here for your attention and we feel confident you won't April the first us,

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Beaver Dam,



WE KNOW BETTER THAN TO FOOL THE PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY, BECAUSE WE CAN'T KEEP YOUR TRADE BY FOOLING YOU. THE MERCHANT WHO FOOLS HIS CUSTOMER FOOLS TWO PEOPLE, HIS CUS-TOMER' AND HIMSELF. THE CUSTOMER WILL FIND HE HAS BEEN FOOLED AND NOT GO BACK. WE KNOW THAT DISHONESTY IS THE WORST POLICY, AND ONLY FOOL-ING PEOPLE ARE DISHONEST. WE HAVE HONEST GOODS AND HONEST PRICES.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

Il be sold, nothing reserved, stock fixtures and lease on building. We are going to quit business and this is your opportunity to buy merchandise for less money than it ever was sold for in Hartford. The Rosenblatt store will soon close its doors. Everything wil

This stock is BRAND NEW, even SPRING GOODS have been coming in on every train and all these must go It is a chance of your life and don't miss it. at the tremendous sacrifices.

The instructions from the MAIN STORE is to sell every item in the house, not to move a dollars worth of merchandise and in order to do this you know what will have to be done.

hat We Are Going to Do. Come and See

We will Sell and the slaughter of merchandise is not going to cease until we have sold this stock. We are going to SHAKE THE COUNTY with the PRICES on MERCHANDISE. All must go and the first is best.

Dry Goods

Clothing Department MEN'S SUITS

San Silk or Lustre, each, Selling Out Price

Indies and Men's Wunderhose

Hosiery

All must go and the first is best. MERCHANDISE. uo 1

Selling Out Prices mean BARGAINS.

Men's Shirts and Collars

\$1.00 King Edward and Tiger Brand. Selling Out \$1.00 Rosenblatt Special Make. Selling Out Price....79c All 50c Shirts. Dress and Work. Selling Out Price....39c Arrow Shirts and other makes. Selling Out

Clothing Department

MEN'S SUITS.

Our main store has instructed us to sell every Suit in our house within the first two weeks of our SELLING-OUT SALE and in order to do this, we are going to offer you choice of Pure Wool Suits. Spring Styles, best makes at less than half piec. Do not let this opportunity slip by, for the cut in price will bring hundreds of people to our store and the Suits can not last long at these prices.

\$20.00 and \$15.00 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$8.98
\$12.50 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$6.98
\$10.00 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$5.00

BDY'S SUITS.

Here is your opportunity to purchase your boy a spring Suit at half price.
\$5.00 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$3.48
\$4.00 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$2.98
\$3.50 Suits. Selling Out Price...\$1.68

\$3.00 \$2.48 \$1.68 \$1.68 \$4.98 Your choice of 50 Overcoats ranging from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Selling Out Price.... \$5.00 and \$6.00 grade. Selling Out Price. \$4.00 and \$4.50 grade. Selling Out Price. \$3.00 grade. Selling Out Price. \$2.50 grade. Selling Out Price. \$2.50 to \$3.00 Corduroys. Selling Out Price. All Jeans Pants. Selling Out Price. OVERCOATS!
Best Styles. 1

OVERCOATS!

Men's Hat Department

**We carry the largest stock of Hats for men in Ohio county. Our stock is brand new and you will find all to be the very latest that can be had. We are going to give you the \$3.00 I-lat at Selling Out Price...\$2.19 \$2.50 I-lat at Selling Out Price...\$1.69 \$2.00, over 100 styles in all shades. Selling Out Price.\$1.19 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Jno. B. Stetson's at Selling Out Price \$3.19

Trunks and Suit Cases

AT SELLING-OUT PRICE.

Shoe Department

This department is complete and we are going to sell you Shoes at prices unheard of.

\$3.98 \$3.48 \$2.89 \$1.89 \$3.50 Walk-Over. Selling Out Price.. \$3.50 Walk-Over. Selling Out Price.. \$3.00 Regent. Selling Out Price.... \$2.50 Regent. Selling Out Price..... All Work Shoes at Selling-Out bargains. Selling Out Price... FOR MEN. Walk-Over.

FOR WOMEN Peters. Sellin Satin Pumps.

Neckwear for Men

...\$1.19 \$1.50 Lace Collars. Selling Out Price... \$1.00 Lace Collars. Selling Out Price... 50c Lace Collars. Selling Out Price... 25c Lace Collars. Selling Out Price... All other Neckwear at Selling Out Price.

Ladies' and Men's Wunderhose, per pair. Selling Out
Price.

Men's Holeproof, pair. Selling Out Price. 19c
Ladies' Holeproof, pair. Selling Out Price. 29c
Ladies' Black or Gray 10c Hose. Selling Out Price. 7c
Men's 10c Gray Socks. Selling Out Price. 7c
Men's 10c Black and Fancy. Selling Out Price. 71-2c
25c Wunderhose for Children. Selling Out Price. 19c
25c Other Makes. Selling Out Price. 19c
25c Other Makes. Selling Out Price. 18c
15c Grade Boy's or Girl's Bear Skin. Selling Out Price 11c
10c Grade Boy's or Girl's Bear Skin. Selling Out Price . 8c Hosiery

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Underwear and Knit Goods

Out Price

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Soc Misses Munsing and other makes. Selling Out Price. 37c

Soc Misses and Boy's Munsing and other makes. Selling

Out Price

Selling Out Price. 69c

\$1.00 Knit Scarfs. Selling Out Price. \$2.50 Men's Munsing Union Suits. Selling Out Price.\$1.69 \$1.50 Men's Munsing Union Suits. Selling Out Price. 98c \$1.00 Men's Munsing Union Suits. Selling Out Price. 69c \$1.25 Ladies' Munsing or Sitsnug Union Suits. Selling 19c to 37c Out Price \$1.00 Ladies Munsing or Sitsnug Union Suits. Selling Out Price 50c Ladies' Pants, bleached or unbleached. Selling Skirts. Selling Out Price...

Sweaters

Selling Out Price. \$1.98 Selling Out Price. \$1.19 Selling Out Price. 98c Selling Out Price. 69c \$3.50 Sweater Coats. \$2.00 Sweater Coats. \$1.50 Sweater Coats. \$1.00 Sweater Coats.

Embroidery and Laces

Very large assortment to select from at SELLING OUT PRICES.

Our business relations in Hartford have Surprises never cease and it comes to the manager of the Hartford branch as suddenly as I am breaking the news to you, but their orders are, to SELL been of the most satisfactory nature and personally it has been very pleasing and it is with much regret that I'll soon leave. OUT and to make a clean sweep of the whole stock, I am making prices that will clear the house in a short time.



BULLS FOR SALE!

We have 10 Registered Polied Durham Bulls from 5 to 12 months old. This is a chance to buy a good bull from Ky's leading herd at a low price. Will deliver to your station.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON, Glen Dean, Kentucky.

Breckenridge County

In The Oil Field.

The West Kentucky Oll Co., has land about 1000yds, west of No. 1 district. on the Snell farm, and material is being placed upon the ground for the derrick. Drilling will begin in the pear future.

The Snell well has been drilled 28 feet deeper into a fine pay, which has more than doubled the capacity of the well, and it has been flowing over the casing almost constantly for several days.

The machinery for the well to be drilled near Victory schoolhouse by Brant & Co., of Indianapolls, has been shipped and should be on the ground in a few days.

Work on the Weli on the Suilenger land has been delayed somewhat by high water, but work will begin there in a short time.

It is understood that Messrs. Lawrence and others, who are now in charge of the Carter farm, will begin a new well a short distance east of Carter No. 2 ln a short time.

Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?" "I met Smlthson."

Soid by all dealers.

should be an hour late getting home fair treatment. to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he ling me about his stomach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chamber-

lain's Tablets?" "Sure, that Is what he needs."

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voters of Ohlo county for support at uation. the coming November election, under | Ninth.-We condemn the present and fair to the people of the county interest.

Second.-We favor rigid economy in the conduct of all the business of the county to the end that taxes may be reduced to the lowest pos-

State, county and town. by a smaller number of men, who State officials, from Governor down, can be chosen entirely with their to play politics, by looking affead business qualifications in view. Un- for some other job, instead of lookder this arrangement the office of ing after the vital interests of the

Justice of the Peace would not be detracted from, but its powers for usefulness in the maintenance of order in the various magisterial districts would be far greater.

Fourth.-The office of county asmen chosen by the County Board of

Fifth.-The people of Ohlo county deserves better roads and we pledge the candidates who may be nominated upon this piatform if elect ed, to exercise their utmost powers to inaugurate a system which shall bring about this desired end in the speediest and best possible way.

Sixth.-We piedge our hearty support in behalf of every effort to lm. fare of all our people. prove our schools, for better buildings, more perfect sanitary conditions, ment farm located in the county.

Seventh.-Our sympathies are with duets, and especially do we sympathize with the tobacco growers of Ohio county and pledge them our support in their efforts to maintain organization, wherehy they an

may secure a just reward for the toil given by them to the production of this crop. We realize that the struggle is an unequal one and if neeessary, we pledge them our support to secure. Government aid in maintaining public warehouses, through which they may hold their tobaceo un with ideal spring weather. On ac-"Well, that is no reason why you til the buyers see fit to accord them

Eighth .- During the last twelve months the county has been Imwas feeling, and he insisted on tel- poverished and actual suffering has has had to move their stock to high been brought about among the coal land and many tobacco beds have miners on account of slack work, charged, to the fallure of the raliroad to furnish sufficient cars. in order that this evil may be remedled we pledge our candidate for member of The Republican-Progressive Plat- the House of Representatives to support a measure enlarging the nowers of the State Raliroad Commission First.-We endorse all the steps and making it the duty of said Comwhich have been taken by the Coun-imission to require all railroads to ty Republican and Progressive Exec- furnish a sufficient number of cars, utive Committees, leading up to and without discrimination, to handle the including the call for this conven- output of coal promptly, that the tion to formulate a platform upon miners may have steady work, and which candidates for the various coun- we also pledge our support for any ty offices and member of the flouse other wise measure, having for its of Representatives are to appeal to object relief from this intolerable sit-

the Republican embiem, believing Democratic administration of Kenthat it is best for those who may en- tucky for its extravagance through ter the General Primary to know what increase of salaries, creation of countmay be expected of them in advance, less, needless offices, and enormous appropriations which have resulted to know just where their candidates in the largest State debt in many stand, upon all questions of public years, and which is sure to require an increase in taxation through some form. We condemn it for its passage of the Confederate pension bill and its refusal to pay these men, many of whose claims have sib'e rate, realizing that we are bur- been proven for months, under the dened by the present high taxes, pretext that the blli is unconstitutional, aithough having appointed offi-Third.-As a matter of economy class under the act, who are drawand in the interest of a better ing their salaries. We condemn it business system, we favor placing the for its failure to place the Penal In-Fiscal affairs of the county in the stitutions of the State under n nonhands of a commission to he com- partisan commission; refusal to pass posed of three persons to be chos ... workman's compensation act; a en by the voters from the county at corrupt practice act; and for lowering large; believing that the finances the school per capita. We also conof the county can better be hundled demn the unanimous tendency of the

people of the State, whom they are sworn to serve.

Tenth.-Our candidate for member the House of Representatives, brother at Caihoun Sunday, who may be nominated upon this the people in the final election, is day. the people in the final election, is day.
Instructed and picked to vote for Mass Eva Ragiand, of near florton. Jury Fund: T. 11. Black, Sheriff, the following laws:

A measure embodying the initiative and referendum.

The recall for all State, District and County officials.

party committeemen.

An amendment to the Primary Electhere is only one candidate of any er, last week, party at the close of the time limit. the selection may be made through that party's committee.

permitting any candidate to have last week. the benefit of the votes of nil parties which may support his candidacy by having his name placed under more than one device upon the ballot.

The repeal of the odlons registra tion certificate law, which in every election has made easy the corruption of the ballot wherever certifitates are required.

A mensure prohibiting the use of ers, and disinfranchising any one family last Sunday. who may sell or buy votes.

A corrupt practice act. Workman's compensation law.

A measure placing our penal institutions under control of a nonpartisan commission.

Repeal of the hunter's tax. Repeal of the dog tax.

Abolishment of many needless of fices created by the last session of the legislature.

A measure reforming the taxing system of the State which will place sessor should be abolished, and the the burdens of taxation where they duties of that official performed by properly belong, instead of upon the men who own small homes and visimade a new location on Mrs. Allen's Commissioners, for each magisterial ble property, not essliy evaded in the assessment.

A law giving the people of Kentucky equal advantages with those of the States North of us, by compelling the rallroads to give us the benefit of cents per mile passenger rate.

Upon all other matters not specifically mentioned herein, our candle date is directed to vote in the interest of progress, and for the general wei-

Upon this declaration of principles the members of this convention a course in agriculture for every high pledge their bearty support to the school, and an agricultural experi- candidates who may be nominated at the general primary election.first Saturday in August next, under the the farmers in their efforts to Log Csbin, for the various offices to obtain better prices for their pro- be voted for in Ohio county at the eoming November election.

Respectfully submitted,

A. D. KIRK. M. L. HEAVRIN,

J. A. LEACH,

S. L. STEVENS, W. R. EDGE.

II. L. CARTER, Committee.

NO CREEK

April 2.-This month has entered count of the recent heavy rains the ground is too wet to plow and most everyone in the Rough river bottoms been rulned.

Sunday school at Mt, ilermon was organized Sunday after which Rev.

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Mr. P. D. Tweddeil visited his

Miss Clara l'atton of Hartford was platform, should be be selected by the guest of Miss Eva Bennett Sun-

and Mr. W. V. Tinsley were married at the home of the bride's mother last Wednesday at 2 o'clock by Rev. R. D. Bennett, after which they were and continues An amendment to the Primary groom's father Mr. Joshua Tinsley. Election Law, providing for the elec- Ohio county's popular teachers and Indge; tion of delegates to National conventions, and for the selection of all has a host of friends, while the convenes tirst Monday in each groom is a prosperous farmer.

Mr. Bud Stevens, of Livermore, fourth Monday in tion Law, providing that where visited his daughter, Mrs. Arch Fost-

Messrs, Clint Park, James Hadson, Hamer Lindley, E. K. Henry, Robert hat party's committee. Wand, Forest Hudson and Omer Walley, Surveyor, Foresylle, Ky., R. An amendment to the Election Law, lace have been to Owensboro the F. D. No. 2: Hernard Fellx, Asses-

> attack of rheumatism this spring. Inst 'rnb the effected parts freely, with Chamberlain's Lindment and it after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday will soon disappear. Sold by all after 3rd Monday in June, Thesday after 3rd Monday in September, Thesdealers. m

PALO.

Mr. Sam Gilliams and family were

Mr. 11. O. Duke and family spent Maden and family.

Mr. Lonzo Bartlett and family inst way in December.

Gilliams last Thursday night.

Mr. William Coy and wife visited last Sunday.

visited his brother, Sam White, and in December.

famlly Saturday night.

barn on his farm. Mr. Jack Trunk and family of Taffy was the guest of Mr. Louzo Bartlett iast Saturday night.

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Quarterly Court-Begins on the February, Mny, August and November. Court of Chims-Convenes

Tuesday in January and first Tuesdny in October. Other Connty Officers-C. S. Mox-

sor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, SuperIntendent, Hart-Don't be surprised if you have un ford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hartford. JUSTICES' COPRTS. Lesile Combs, Hartford, Tuesday

day after 3rd Monday in December. John H. Mlies, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday Monday in September. money, with which to corrupt vot- the guests of Mr. James Smith and Friday after 3rd Monday in De-

cember. O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday the day last Sunday with Mr. Joe after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Mr. Lon White and family visited tember, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September 3

John H. Miles, Rockport, Freday Mr. Henry Gilliams, of near Ola- after 3rd Monday in June, Friday on, visited his brother, Mr. Sam after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after ard Monday in Murch, Mr. Lawrence Bunger and family Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in Sep-Mr. Demcy White of Horse Branch tember, Snturday after 3rd Monday

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday afamily Saturday night.

Mr. Lee Lewis is erecting a fine after 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday In November.

Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday In May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday of so much water. Some have sown in August, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Thurs-The eandidstes are getting busy day after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

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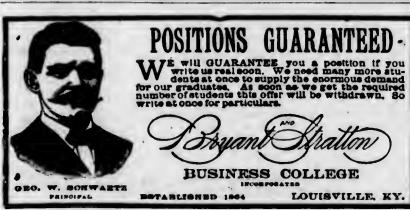


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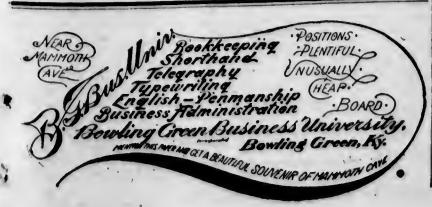
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losophy of the Matter-How to Recaive Such Experiences-Why They Ara Permitted - The Results They Serve-Special Perils Teday.



Ottawn, Ont.. his last visit has desired. many friends here. arrived again this morning. As usual, the largest au-"l'erils among

Corintbians 11:26.) He said:

He served Christ to such au extent Three years 3.00....1,000 votes that many counted him a fool. Those Four years 4.00....1,400 votes who opposed his teachings often raised Five years 5.00....2,000 votes a tumuit and blumed him for it, in order to bring him into disrepute.

experiences. None of these things moved him from faithfuluess to big Master, whose servauts be had perseented before his eyes were opened. He recounts various perils from robbers,

world, which led men to persecute him. cast for them. Darkness Hates the Light.

for the principles of light, righieousness, truth; while Satan struds for darkness, blindness, superstitiou. All children of the light must be uncompround St. Phul, or by "shooting out arrears 500 votes, 5 years in advance rows, even bitter words," the more 2,000 votes, total 2,500 votes.

In some way be unworthy."

How strange that we should forget! in any way: In Jesus' day did any traduce the chief 10. Votes can be secured only by tors, while similarly they persecute. | nai count.

The Master was a Jew. The Jews
were His hrethren according to the who receives the highest number of gesh. Yet they hated Him without a votes will receive a first class, gentle were none with Him."

that such experiences were most difficult to bear, for they came from breth--fellow-members of the body of Christ. | gold watch.

The Godly Suffer Persecution. persecutions. These come from every votes on hour the contest closes. very bitter. History demonstrates this rules. fact. Heretic became the most obnoxious word in the dictionary. Nothing

was too had to do against a heretic. made in Christiau sympathy! No long- formation in regard to the contest. er can civilized people take pleasure in 17. The hour of closing the contortures, burnings, etc. The general test will be announced by publicasentiment no longer appreciates or tol- tion in the issue of the week preerates physical torture. But who cau. dispute that mental torture is equally severe? in our day there are more refined ways of persecuting, torturing,

etc., open to false brethren. Evil-speaking, evil-surmising, slanthey do not indulge in physical torture.

What shall we say of the false brethren who do such things? Undoubtedly the Master still agrees with St. John's declaration, "Whosoever hateth his hrother is a murderer and ye know that no murderer bath eternal life." (1 John \$:15.1 Surely none with a murderous condition of heart could be suitable for joint-heirship with our Lord in Hir

Rules Governing Pony Contest.

1. Any boy or girl not over the age of i6 years, living in Ohlo county, may enter the contest.

2. This contest shall begin Friday, March 21, 1913, and shall close on Saturday June 28, 1913. A coupon St. Paul's Experiences Dupli- good for 10 votes will be printed in The Hartford Republican for the first four weeks of the contest. These coupons when properly filled out may be voted by anyone for any contest-Jesus' Footstep Followers Wounded In ant. To be complete they must inthe House of Their Friends—The Phimust be brought or mailed, (as shown by postmark) to this office on or before the date shown on each coupon.

3. Contestants will be furnished with receipts to be given for all pay-Murch 30 .- Pastor ments on subscriptions, and as many Itnssell, who sluce sample copies of The Republican as

4. Special voting coupons will be issued for payments on subscriptions, (new or oid) as shown by ditorium was en. schedule herewith. These can be votgaged for him. We ed at any time during the contest. report one of his The number of votes indicated will addresses, from St. in no manner be changed during the Paul's words: progress of the contest.

false brethren." 12 SCHEDULE OF VOTES FOR SUB-

St. Paul was fully devoted to the One year\$1.00.... 200 votes Master and His cause. His faithful-Two-years 2.00...... 500 votes

5. No employe of The Hartford Republican, nor member of their imtest.

6. Votes can not be bought, and once issued to, or cast for, any contestant, may not be transferred to from Jews, from heathen, in the city, another. All subscriptions secured in the wilderness, on the sea. He winds by contestants, together with the up the list with the words of our text, money for same, are the property of "perils among false breiliren."

The Hartford Republican and must be The question arises. "Were these sufferings deserved?" Surely not: St. Paul was a noble character and bore the Message of God's grace in Christ. In any manner, but must be turned in any manner, but must be turned. Then comes the question. "If his sufferings were not punishments. what In to this office and counted for the were they?" We reply that, like the one in whose name they were se-Master's, they were evidences of loy- cured. Any contestant dropping out alty to God and of the darkuess of the of the contest will lose the votes

7. Contestants, or their friends. The Musier declared that He stood need not tell anybody anything about

mising in attitude toward wrong. 8. No subscription may be taken Therefore the world hates them and for more than five years in advance, says all manner of evil against them but in addition an old subscriber may falsely. Yen, men will feel that they pay ail arrears owing and votes will serve God when they slay the right be issued accordingly, thus, say for eous, whether literally, as with Jesus a total of seven years: 2 years ar-

But some will say, "Times have tions must be sent direct to the Conerenced. No one thinks of persecuting test Editor. Money sent hy mali must them. All men speak well of them, be registered, money order or check, Those not spoken well of today must otherwise The Hartford Republican will not be held responsible for it

priests and Pbarisees? Were they not 10. Votes can be secured only by spoken of highly and reverenced? But the means set forth in these rules. he Master and His disciples were not 11. No contestant will receive any popular. According to their own rec aid from The Hartford Republiclan

ord they were styled "the fifth and off- about any contestant's vote. No count scouring of the earth." The Muster of the votes will be made at any said that whoever persecuted them time, until the final count, when the would feel that he did God service. As winners will be announced. The bai-Jesus told some in His day. "Ye garnish the sepulchres of those whom your
fathers slew, yet ye do their works."
So today many extol the Lord and the Apostles and denounce their persecu- Bank of Hartford until time for fl-

cause, persecuted Him and finally crucified Him. But St. Pani lived after Pentecost, and had Christian brethren, begotten of the Holy Spirit, fellow. members of the Body of Christ. Jesus to the winner after count is made. had none such. "Of the people there The contestant, boy or girl who receives the second highest vote will St. Paul knew the bitterness of per- receive a \$30, bicycle; if boy is winsecution from false brethren-the cli-ner, a boy's bicycle and if girl is max of all his perlis. We may be sure winner, a giri's hicycle. The contestant, boy or girl, who receives the reu of the closest possible relationship third highest vote will receive a \$15

14. Three competent and impartial All faithful followers of Jesus have judges will be selected to count the

quarter; but none are more cruel than 15. Ail contestants, by entering those from Christian brethren. Dis- this contest, bind themselves to acputes between Christians have been cept and abide by the foregoing

16. The publishers of The Hartford Republican shall at all times Thank God for the advancement be willing and glad to furnish any in-

ceding the close.

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Were Caught by Game Wardens in Kentucky.

All Three Were From Evansville And One Escaped-Property Confiscated.

Whe Owensboro inquirer says:

The first arrest made in Daviess quanty by a state warden under the and fish law came about at 10 p'clock this morning when two young men were taken into custody by W. M. Radolph and R. M. Waiker of Louesville, officers of the commission.

The arrest was made on a gasoline Januch which was moored below Rounds' wharfboat on the Ohio river. The officers secured severel fine miniards and other species of ducks as well as the guns used by the young who are searching for him, will, sportsmen. The men gave their names without question, have a murder as George Howard and Ed Ilrown. They were taken before County Judge Owen to answer the charge of hunt-Ing in Kentucky without n state Sicense, both men claiming that they resided in Evansville.

There was also another hunter :along with the supposed Howard and Brown, but it is understood that as soon as he heard of the arrest of his fellow hunters he left with the gaconine iaunch for the Indiana

The arrest of the two men attracted comiderable laterest around the court house, as both of them seemed to be refined and well educated gen-Demen with no intention of violating the law, and as they expressed It, separant of the fact that they were required to have a Kentucky ficense. The men carried an Indiana state Nicense, but had no license to shoot discks on the Ohio river, which is in Kentucky.

The penalty for violating the hunting law by one from another state is a fine of not less than \$50and not of all the property captured by the

After the cases wree placed before Judge Owen and a consultation had with County Attorney Finn, the men agreed to waive an examining trini and they were held over to the May term of criminni court. The men put no a \$50 cash bond each for their appearance in court, but it is understood that in the event they fail to show up the bond is to be forfeited.

st was ascertained that their true utar a number of years was in the plano Confederate veterans most cordially. .business in Owensboro.

that fictitious names were given the fifteen cents. The service on this officers, as an attempt was made to line is ample and modern in all resuppress the fact that they were unspects. Cars convey passengers from

had information that duck hunters and motor cars may be had at the from Evansville were violating the terminus of the troiley line to convey Kentucky law by hunting without a tourists through the park, stopping at state license. It is said that many of all points of interest a few miautes, these violations were taking place so that passengers may get all of tally in the neighborhood of Owens- the Information desired. The rates born, and for that reason they were stetalled to come to this place. reasonable. The maximum fare is Meesrs. Rudolph and Walker arrived fixed by the government, and this inowensboro Thursday night, and formation is conspicuously dispinythis morning made a raid on the gas- ed on each vehicle. offine launch when Haynie and Briedentuch were taken into custody,

Messers. Rudolph and Walker stnted that they ind been very successful since their appointment by the ing the engagement of fifty years state commission, having been in the ago. Snodgrass Hill, the Poe place, mids on Green river, when a large Kelley fleid, and other points of number of fish nets were selzed historic interest, are carefully preand confiscated.

Saved Leg of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly uicer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors treatment falled till we tried Bucklen's Aruica Saive, and cured film with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles. 25c, at all druggists.

Sets His Wife on Fire.

'New York, March 25,-Peter Deskowits, living on the ground floor of

guench the fire which wrapped the 25 cents at all druggists.

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tortured woman in a terrible, burning mantie, Deskowits, clad only in undershirt, trousers and shoes, walked out of the house and disappeared in the woods beyond Nutley. The police of Nutley and adjacent towns, charge to lodge against him, for the woman iles at the point of death in the Passaic General Hospital and her recovery is impossible.

Will View Historic Field.

Chattauooga, Tena., March 24.-The nattiefield of Chattanooga will be a point of paramount interest to the Confederate veterans when they assemble here May 27-29 in annual re-

The hioodlest battlefield of the Civi War shas attractions that no other hattiefield enjoys. More than 30,-000 men were kifed and wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. The exact number of dead and missing wlii never he known; but from the most reliable statistics, the total casualties highest per cent of casualties, based on the number of men engaged, of any battle in the history of wars. The Federal casualties exceeded the Confederate casualties by about 800.

Great improvements have been mad at Chickanauga siace the Confederate reualon here in 1890. The Federal more than \$200, and a confiscation Government and those States that supplied the fighting forces in the conflict, have spent several million dollars improving the field. Monuments have been erected in honor of the dead, markers have been placed to show the locations of the troops and some eighty-five miles of good roads have been constructed throughout the park.

in addition to these improvements. the United States has cestablished at Chickamanca the largest Army Post in the United States. This post is known at Ft. Ogiethorne, is occupied After the men left the courthonse all of the time by troops of the reg-The Eleventh Cavairy names were Gilmore Meliaynie, eity is now at this post. As all who ticket agent for the L. and N., at keep themselves posted in army mat Evansyllie, and William Breidenbach, ters know, the Eleventh Cavalry is a musician of that city. The other the crack regiment of the United men with the launch was W. S. States army. The regiment will give Scateler, a plano dealer of Evansville, exhibition drills at the post every who was reared at Calhoun, but for day of the reunion and welcome the

The park and army nost are reachit was evident from the beginning ed by trolley line at an expense of the city to the park, a distance of The game warden stated that they fifteen miles, in forty minutes. llack for hacks and motor cars are very

> The undergrowth has been carefully removed from the entire field, and Chickamanga today shows clearly the same battle lines that were made durserved by the National Government

through the Park Commission. in order to provide even better service during the Confederate reunion, an entirely new, doubletrack line is being constructed to the Chickamauga battleflelds and army post. The new fine follows a differeut route, and is much shorter than the existing fine. Streauous which the completion by the middle 50 cents at all druggists. of May is a certainty.

Fortunes in Faces.

There's often much truth in the a two-family house in Nutley, N. saying "her face is her fortune," but J., quarreled with his wife, Maria, its never said where pimples, skin imports no subject of graver importoday, and after hot words, threw eruptions, blotches, or other hiemishes tance could eagage the attention of her and emptied about a gailon of disfigure it. impure blood is back the administration and Congress that musoline on her. Then he set fire to of them all, and shows the need of are about to change the Tariff system at Clear Run Baptist church the last Dr. King's New Life Pitts. They of the United States. The commuta- Sunday in this month with one of

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Public houses are open by Imperial command in that country. Every hamiet, no matter how smail, must is started it is said the tirst two structures to rise are the orthodox church and the cozy "pub." In order by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniais that the latter may enjoy some semi- free. hiance of nohility, and otherwise run of pure piebelanism, a picture of the Czar is appropriately hung over the har, as if to extend a royal welcome to all who enter.

Sometime ago a movement was launched in several communes to close half the public houses and devote the money thus saved to schools for the children. The idea seemed to be eminently proper, seeing the people themselves were threatened with destruction with the milliondollar scourge of Ignorance and

Words came down like a crack of thunder from the lofty heights of St. Petershurg that jaterference with a ated a single moment. And before the reverberations had died away in the distance soldiers of the Czar swooped down upon the scene and closed this place went home Saturday. fined the presumptuous communes. the schools, reopened the "nuhs," and served notice on all and sundry that further offenses might mean an indefinite sojourn to Siberia.

Prominent physicians from all over months ago to discuss measures by James Autry of Providence neighborwhich the intolerable ravages of this hood. monstrous bat-winged vampire of intemperance might be stayed. They humanity, but the soldiers and police of the little famous Czar harassed them until the congress was broken up in disorder.

Before they disbanded, however, day ripen into a harvest of reform. whose reason has been dethroned by worth Kan. his majesty's special monopoly; and that while the government spends of this place closed Friday March 21. iese than 25 cents per head for public educcation, tthe public brings an an- Miss Jessye Shiii oi this piace have nual blood toll offering of from 25 to just returned from market. 30 cents per head into the all-pervading drink shops of the government.

stitutes a chapter in contemporary history which in its grim significance. either ancient or modern times. On nized head of the great orthodox home Monday. church and the spiritual leader of mil lions of people; while on the other he bears the distinction of being the greatest saloon-keeper the world has ever known.

A Log on the Track.

of the fast express means serious trouble ahead, if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. if appetite fails, take Elec trle Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and euring the indigestion. Michael Hessbeimer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six botties of Electric Bitters put him right efforts have been put forth in coa- ed thousands. They give pure blood, on his feet again. They have helpstruction for months, as a result of strong nerves, good digestion. Only

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Than the question of trade hainness created by the excess of exports over While neighbors were trying to promote health and buty. Try them, tion from Mr. W. H. Allen, entitled, the good dinners, so famous at that m "Are Taking a Leap in the Dark."

which we print on another page bears directly upon the financial situation as affected by the Tariff and points out the huge drains upon our nationai money supply that are caused by interest and dividends upon foreign capital invested in this country, hy the expenditures abroad of American tourists, by the sums sent abroad ocean freights to foreign shipping by immigrants, and by the payment of ocean freights to foreign shipping companies. The resolution proposed Famous Physicians Attempted to by Mr. Allen looks toward a congressional investigation of this subject. That resolution ought to pass, and the facts which it brings out should be made known before any Tariff reduction mensures are enacted.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nincous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibiy derive from them. Haif's Cntarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In huying liaii's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio,

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WILLIAMS MINES.

J. W. Newland and little daughter, Virgine Ball of Crofton, iii., which have been visiting her parents of this place is now visiting relatives at Hartford.

Miss Viola Waddle of East Hartford spent last week visiting her sisters Mrs. J. F. Rowe and Mrs. James Autry of this place.

Mr. Glibert Johnston and family

have moved to Mr. Jim Mlies propcrown monopoly would not be toler- erty. Mr. Miles and family have gone Miss Myrtle Park of Central Grove

who has been attending school at Dr. H. H. Pendieton has moved in-

to his property. Miss Opai Bennett of Centertown has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dr

H. H. Pendieton. Miss Kathryn Rowe of this place the empire met at Moscow some has been visiting her aunt Mrs.

There is a couple of young gentiemen of William Mines looking for met in the name of both science and a cook they are making frequent calls to Renuetts neighborhood.

> Quite a surprise was given to the people of this place last Wednesday night when Mr. Waiter Parriot and Miss Neilie Watson eloped to Spring-

The Death Argeis visited the home They showed that 80 per cent of the of Mr. Mont Rowe March 6th and male population of Russian cities he- claimed from him his beloved wife comes addicted to the use of vodka which had been in had health for sevbefore they are 30 years old, that 45 era! years. She leaves a husband and per cent of all the girls in the empire four children to mourn their loss. Mrs. form a like halth before they are 18; Rufus Ross of Centertown, Miss that 98 per cent of all the crimes in Ornhie and Corbet Rowe of this place both army and navy are by mea and Sergt. M. R. Rowe, Fort Leven-

> The Central Park graded school Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stateler and

Mr. J. W. Johnston who arrived at this place a few weeks ago from The fiquor husiaess officially fos- Washington, visited his sister Mrs. tered by the Russian government con- J. T. Rowe and brother L. G. Johnston a few days last week.

Little Miss Fiossie Eddaiine Johnis probably without a parallel in ston has been visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waddle of the one hand, the Czar is the recog- llartford the last 2 weeks returned

> Taylor Coat Co., lost a fine mule the first of the week by being caught between the car and wall.

CLEAR RUN.

Mr. David Meadows met a streak of bad fuck one day this week in loosing a five-dollar bill on the public highway.

Before this goes into print, the wedding beelis will ring on lower Clear Run, strange how these little secrets will silp out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley and daughter went to llartford yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Susan McKinley was buried

at Beils Run Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Bartiett went to Owensboro Wednesday returning

Thursday. Mr. C. W. Trodgoa who has been suffering with rheumatism is about

Heary J. the little son of Charlie Trogdon is sick at this writing. Mr. Leonard Hoover has his new

house about completed. There will be an all day meeting

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